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WORLD'S HOME PUTS IT IN



seas to cope with his formidable for the physician bowed his head and passed out of the door. Outside of the threshold he ook his station and waited. It was not long time. The minutes flew like seconds, and suddenly there was an expression of heart-stricken wos and the end had come.

The President was beside his dying wife, as he had been for nine hours continuously, and as was the last face her eyes had dwelt

Her breath was labored and very slow. As the hands of the clock crept towards the next our it grew fainter yet and less frequent, and as the timepiece marked the hour of 1.40 o'clock there was an interruption of the feeble life of Caroline Scott Harrison had gone out ceacefully and quietly and without pain. present at the death-bed except the three fessor at Miami.

ittle grandchildren and the venerable Dr.

questions put by the knot of waiting news. It offece of Mrs. Harrison, has since remained paper reporters were answered by Mr. Hol- a member of the President's hous hold. ord, the lights were dimmed and the quist Mary Scott, the sounger sister of Mrs. of the grave lay upon the great white Harrison, married and died white almost in

licuse Thursday morning, after which the rather for amiability and generosity than for remains will be taken to indianapolis, where bearing.

vices will be the same as those customary in the case of a member of a private family. Introductions will be arrivity limited in number, and no persons will be allowed to be present.

After marriage, Mrs. Harrison became a

and no persons will be allowed to be present without them.

The funeral services will undoubtedly be held in the Kast Rom. They will be conducted, according to the Presbyterian forms by the Rev. Dr. Teunis S. Hamfin, paster of the Church of the Covenant on Connecticut avenue, of which the Presbyterian and Mrs. Harrison have been regular attendants. The body will not lie in state.

After marriage, Mrs. Harrison became a real home body, and at Indianapolis and through all bear is song demestic traits. Her children and grandchildren were her idois.

Russell Harrison was her only son, Mrs. Marrison have been regular attendants. The body will not lie in state.

Of "Mamie's "two children, especially Benjamin, the Baby McKee of all recent White House history, the country has heard almost without end. Mrs. Harrison never tired of

the Hawailan minister suddenly feil at a New

MRS. HARRISON'S LIFE STORY.

Caroline Scott became Mrs. Benjamin Har-

This wedding occurred Oct. 20, 1863.

The young pair met in Oxford, O., where Caroline Scott was forn. Benjamin Harrison was a student at Miami University. The Out in their best array when an Evening World reporter called on them at 9 East World reporter called on them at 9 East breath, a resumption and then a stop, and the | girl he wedded was graduated the same year with him, but from a young ladies' seminary which was conducted by her own tather. Dr. John W. Scott, who had formerly been a pro-

Carrie Scott, as she was called in her girl- occur?" Mrs. Beale was asked.

ndertaker. House samily into mourning.

The doctor went home, the last of the many Mrs. Dimick, her daughter, and the favor-by a Rev. 1r. Hubbard, from out of town.

nansion.

Religious services will be held at the White Caroline Scott at school was distinguished.

he interment will be made at Crown Hill Her girtheo; days were happy, and she conters.

The funeral will be a personal and not a gir. Hir. Dincton was unknown at Oxferd, with one. As far as the official position of and Mr. Hirrisen has since told with real the President of R [Ossibly | 1 chart the service both for girl, 1 the graduing class of

The grounds upon which Mr. Heale is said to have taken legal steps to verify his threat Year's reception and died in a very short is that he alleges he was not served with notice of the divorce proceedings which Mrs. Beale instituted against him last year in Wilmington, Del., and that, consequently, Enriy and Happily Married and Always the divorce was not legally obtained and Mrs.

Beale cannot consider herself free to marry.

But Mrs. Beale, on the other hand main rison when she was not quite twenty years old, and when her bridegroom had barely attained his twentieth year. She has said of this early marriage. "We started in life young, and we have never been sorry." great expense.

Be that as it may, the blushing bride to be

Twelfth street this morning, and were seem-

"At what time will the auspicious event

Carrie Scott, as she was called in her girlBeott.

They were: President Harrison, Mr. and
Mrs. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Russeil Harrison,
Lieut. and Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Dimmick and
Mrs. Newcomer.

In addition Mrs. Harrison's faithful maid
Josephine, and Miss Davis, the trained nurse,
were in the room.

The members of the family spent a few
minute a around the lifeless clay and let a
rich by drawn over their deep grief. When
they refer two other daughters of the batters of the sex written.

They were two other daughters.

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were performed by the nurse. Miss Davis, who
were two differences for the dead

out and then the last sad offices for the dead

out and the room.

The others also ratired. Dr. Gardner passed

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and closed his door.

They were two other daughters.

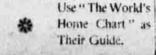
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lated by the nurse is not the would prevent your marriage.

What male all the would prevent your marriage of

OUSE-**LUNTERS**



riage is on trial in the Mercer County Court.
It was begun yesterday, and gave promise of sensational developments. Both parties live in Bordentown, where they became acquainted in 1876, when the plaintiff was sixten and the defendant nineteen years and.

Third Race—Purse of \$400; the supervised. quainted in 1876, when the plaintiff was sixteen and the defendant nineteen years oid,
Miss Carstake's claim is that Dr. Jenkins
has courted her steadily since their acquaintanceship began until April 2 last, when he
abruptly terminated their relations; that

Third Race — Purse of \$400; the winner to be sold
at auction; one mile.

Thompson's Sir George II 110
All Prose Stable's Fair Play 107
Gien island Stable's Saves.

I H. Mel'crack's John Winkie 104
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that her family allowed him to live in her home on the distinct understanding that they were engaged; that he had sworn what they were engaged; that he had sworn what he told her was a Masonic oath to be true to her while breath remained if, her body.

The plaintiff's sister Anna testified to many the part of affection and endearment on the part to the

Regulars Shoot with Militiamen.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.-The Military Rifle Association, comprising the National Guards of the States of Hillinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan, began its third annual inter-State rife competition at Fort Sheridan, this morning. The United States / rmy fife team is to compete for a large purse against the ten millattuen among the National Guard teams who make the nights; aggregate in rea

CAMPAIGN SAYINGS ILLUSTRATED.

that her family allowed him to live in her

Corporation Counset Clark to-day gave n E Legil's Return coit. opmion in response to the request of the Police Board on the application of the County Democracy to have the names of Cleveland and Sterenson electors printed on the official ballots of the County Democracy.

The opinion is very long, and after citing the law and decisions in relevant cases, deciares that the County Democracy ballots of the County Democracy ballots of Cleveland Sterenson County Democracy ballots of County Democracy Democrac

Figst Race—Vocalize, Gaiety,
Second frace—Miss Belle, Wrestler,
Third frace—Jack Rose, John Winkle,
Fourth Race—Jack Rose, John Winkle,
Fourth Race—Mokammed, One,
Sixth Race—Bo aner, Adventurer,



JAMES G. BLAINE-The lack of excitement and of active interest in the

ENGAGED SIXTEEN YEARS:

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Miss Carelake Now Bues Dr. Jenkins.

for Breach of Promise.

TTENTON, N. J., Oct. 25.—Miss Emma Carelake's sult for \$20,000 damages from Dr. Mozart Jenkins for breach of promise of marting the form of the marting the marti

during a part of this time he had been paying attention to another woman, whom he has since married.

In her own behalf Miss Carslake, who is a very attractive woman, testified that Jenkins had repeatedly promised to marry her; that her family allowed him to live in her.

Fourth Race. - Purse of \$600, for all ages; fiv of Dr. Jenkins towards Emma. He hugged and kissed her frequently and called her per hairs face and administer to Little Fred his face and administer to Little Fred his face defeat. The latter should get second money no! Mankin osh may beat the others. AGAINST THE COUNTIES.

Fifth Race. Purse of #500, for two year-olds, it fallows.

Official Opinion that Their Ballots Onto Onto Nature's Pession of the Cannot Bear Electors' Names.

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cannot bear the names of Presidential files.

The closing event may be wen by Balance, who far outclasses the others. Bess McDun may beat Adventurer for the place. Morning Papers' Selections.

John
Lizzie and others entered, should be the feature. The track will be dry and fast. Enavor Tires and selections are as follows:

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Second Race—Sport, Grace Brown. Third Kace—Diable, Lowlander. Fourth Race—Requesort, Prather. Fifth Race—Can Can, Landscer. Pirst Race—McCormick, Lyceum. Second Race—Sport, Grace Brown. Tuird Race—Major Daly, Diable. Fourth Race—Prather, Sir Waller Raleign. Fifth Race—Can Can, Grey Gowh. First Race—Lyceum, Experience. Second Race—Sport, Grace Brown. Third Race—Lowlander, Major Daly, Fourth Race—Pracher, Sir Walter Raleigh Fifth Race—Landseer, Can Can.

Gloucester Selections. First Race—Illian, Vulpina, Marina. Second Race—Phyllis T., Beilecourt, Mexico. Third Race—King Idle, Jack Star, Poca-Fourth Race—Pelham, Crispip, Burnside, Fifth Race—Hawkeye, Slience, Estelle F. Sixth Race—Barthena, Mohican, Bob Ar-

PROF. WILLIAM SWINTON DEAD.

Figures Under Republican and Democratic Regimes Compared.

News from Western States. Comptroller Myers has been looking over his books, and he finds in them excellent

his books, and he finds in them excellent reasons why the people should vote the Bem-ocratic ticket this year. Figures are usually dry, but these particular figures, in the words of Horace Greeley, furnish "mighty interest-ing reading."

In 1889 and 1890 the New York Legislature was Reputsican in both branches. In 1891 the Assembly was Democratic, said in 1892 the Democrata were in the majority in both houses.

houses.
The following table shows the amount of tax for State purposes which New York County was called upon to bear during the fiscal years 1889-1890, 1890-1891, 1891-1892 and 1892-1893:

F SCAL YEAR BEGINNING OCT. 1, 1890.

PISCAL YEAR REGINNIN . OCT. 1, 1891.

FISC L YEAR ENDING OFT. 1, 1892. # 88.541,956.10

85,927,945.44 Difference to New York County between two years of Democratic Auministration and the preceed-ing two years of Republican legis-lation 84,681,413.89 istion. \$4,681,413.59
It will be seen that the item of school taxation is higher under Democratic than under
Republican legislation, ucluding, as it does,
money expended for educational improvements in this city, which a Republican Legis-

3,385,989.34

The total of the tax levies in New York County for the years 1885 and 1890 was 804,357,464.98. Of this amount \$0,400. June 1892 was \$67,489. The total tax levies in New York County for the years 1891 and 1892 was \$67,489. The total tax levies in New York County for the years 1891 and 1892 was \$67,489. The average of the tax levies of New York County for the last two years 18 \$33,744. Size. The average annual saving of two years of Democratic legislation over the two years of Democratic legislation over the two years of Democratic legislation over the two years of the second some of them buried under ties and rails, with the above result.

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The fatally mjured arty 3. Gliman, J. Robertson, G. Nelson, J. J. Campbell, J. Labelli, S. Maxwell, C. James, Henry Payne. All are laborers, except Conductor Leonard. When the second span was reached the task work under the bridge collapsed, and the track machine, together with two carbons of Democratic legislation over the two years of Democratic legislation over the two years of Democratic legislation over the two years of the mounted to over 5 per cost of the entire tax levy, and is more than \$1 a year for every myn, woman and child in New York

WEISSERT'S STAFF APPOINTED. The total of the tax levies in New York County for the years 1889 and 1890 was \$64,357,464.98. Of this amount \$0,609,-359,33 or 14 9-10 per cent. was for State purposes.

OUTLOOK IN THE WEST. Bemocratic National Committee Re-

The Well-Known Author Stricken by Apoplexy.

Prof. William Swinton, brother of Editor of file in the Stricken of the Stricken

BY HIGHWAY ROBBERS Dr. Doyle Kucked Down and His Pockets Rifled. The Brooklyn Physician Found Un-

Revives to Tell the Story. but May Die of His Hurts.

conscious in the Street.

The Brooklyn police received a general alarm this morning to look for tures men, who are wanted for a brutal assault and highway robbery committed on Dr. William Doyle, of 55 Windsor place. A watchman in the employ of the Kings

A watchman in the employ of the Kings County Oil Works, at Kingsland and Norman avenues, while making his rounds at 1 o'clock this moroing found Dr. Boyle lying unconscious upon the sidewalk. He was badly bruised, and blood flowed from several ugly wounds in the head. Ambulance Surgeon Gifford, who came in response to a call, found that Doyle had re-ceived a concussion of the brain and was likely to die.

ern District Hospital. Some time afterwards he recovered sufficiently to make a state-He said te had been knocked down by

three men and robbed of his gold watch and chain, a diamond pin and #8 in money. Dr. Doyle was over in New York yesterday.

On his way home he met a men who said his name was Murphy. The man was short and atout, with light complexion, brown hair and

> They went over the Twenty-third street ferry together, and walked up Greenpotat avenue to Manhattan avenue, terring inte Norman avenue. After going a short distance they went into a saloon and had several drinks. Upon leav-ing the saloon they met two other men with whom Murphy seemed to be well acquainted. They had not proceded very far when the

> three men turned upon Doyle and knocked him down. All three fell upon him and best him unmercifully.

After robbing him of his jewelry they ran away, leaving him on the sidewalk in a helpless and dazed condition.

The watchman who found him notified Policeman Behlen, who immediately notified Capt. Rhodes of the affair. Detectives Donlin and Quiler and several patrolmen were de-

tailed to make an investigation, and all officers on post were notified to look out for suspicious persons. The police sig that Dr. Doyle and been drinking and is unable to furnish a good description of his assaliants.

83, 923, 938, 53 89, 509, 539, 33 that Doyle is in a very dangerous condition No arrests were reported in the case up to

SEVEN MEN KILLED. And Five Patally Hurt in the Col-

lapse of a Bridge at Spokane. SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 25.—An accident on the construction line of the Great Northern road yesterday moraing, to the death of seven men, fately resulting in the death of seven men, fatally injuring five and seriously injuring aix others. The dead are : John Leonard, conductor, of St. Paul; John

Johnson, James Wright, Daniel Waksuz, Nels Nelson, J. Brady, A. Olsen.

Grand Army's Commander-in-Chief Appounces Part of the Nameth INV ASSOCIATED PRESS. MILWAUKER, Oct. 25 .- COL Weissert, of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Adjutant-General, E. R. Gray, Milwaukes; Adjutant-General, E. R. Gray, Milwauses; Quartermaster-General, John Taylor, Phila-delphia; Inspector-General, George I. Good-ale, 35 Commercial Street. Boston; Assist-ant Adjutant-General, J. L. Benett, Chicago; Senior Aide-de-Camp, Ford H. Rogers, De-troit.

The appointment of a Judge-Advocate in still to be announced.

JUSTICE O'REILLY'S FUNERAL Requiem Mass Celebrated in the

A solemn requiem mass for the repose of the soul of the late Police Justice Daniel boro, County Cavan, Ireland, was celebrated in Old St. Fatriod's Cathedral, in Mott street, at 10.30 e clock this morning.

The building was well filled with worshipers, among whom were many of the personal

ers, among whom were many of the personal
and political friends of the dead justice.
Rev. Pather John F. Kenney was the celebrant, assisted by Rev. Pather Harrington,
acting as Deacon, and Rev. Father Murphy
as Sub-Deacon. Rev. Father F. F. Mac Aran
was master of ceremonies, and Rev. Father
Kenney delivered a culogy on the deceased
Justice.

Their High Reputation for firewing is apparent in betting of Scharren Bun. Co.